# Willard Bad Enough, but Morris Is Worse and Loses While Crowd Hoots, Hisses and Groans

# JESS WILLARD BEATS MORRIS IN SAD BOUT

Plod Through Ten Rounds of Burlesque.

Thus Fouling Is Even Up-More Wrestling Than Boxing-Spectators Hoot.

When asked whether Mr. Whitney would be active in the defence of the cup again and whether he would be one of the team. It was a burlesque from a boxing point of yiew, as neither man knew the fine points of the ring game. There is no reason to doubt that the big fellows tried their layel best, but that wasn't much, to say evel best, but that wasn't much, to say

at all about the knack of landing his blows. Both men frequently broke the rules against holding. Willard was the chief offender in this respect, but Morris offset it by butting with the top of his head. Referee Joh warned them repeatedly for these foul tactics, but allowed the battle to go the limit. Instead of a rip snorting scrap the affair was a rough wrestling mixup a greater part of the way.

Morris paid much attention to the stomch in the third round, while the cow-uncher still fought at long range. Willard

disches he suddenly cut loose with a cries of rapidly delivered hooks and appercuts. He caught Morris flush on the jaw with a right hander and the atter was jarred. But as Morris recovered and tore in Willard ran away. Willard had this round by a small margin, As Morris waddled in in the fifth round Willard punched him squarely on the nose will an answer to Mr. Kirby's request for enlightenment Principal Whitney wrote with a majority of the players listed it would require at illard punched him squarely on the nose the a sharp left. Morris roughed the wboy on the ropes and butted him side of the head and whipped two left wilders from the solution of the head and whipped two left which is enforced strictly. Each boy must have all the solution another clinch and then lashed out wildly. Wilderd landed a solid left in the mouth, but eased up as the bell rang, the crowd hooting.

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Morris still sent his attack to the body.
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another right on the head he turned glast in slow pursuit. They collided in a corner and Willard

with an uppercut brought the blood from Morris's mouth. Morris refused or was unable to retreat, however, so Willard eighth round, in which Willard had the advantage because he landed the cleaner punches, none of which, however, were harmful. The crowd showed its displeasure when the round ended, and kept on roasting the men all through the ninth, which also was in Willard's favor. Several right handers on Morris's left law in the last round raised a big swell Morris was distressed. last minute did practically all the fightsuch as it was, and was the winner, crowd leaving the Garden in anything a pleasant frame of mind.

### COLUMBIA NAMES CHESS MEN.

Not One of Last Year's Victorious Team in List of Players.

J. Malcolm Bird, captain of the chess avers at Columbia University, filed yes-rday a list of eleven candidates for laces on the varsity quartet for the in-precellegiate tournament in New York he latter part of this month with John Lockwood, chairman of the intercolcommittee of management. arvard. Yale and Princeton. to Capt. Bird, the list includes to Capt. Bird. terman, S. Engel, N. Kemps, J. Kirschstein, S. Lehman, A. Mandell, E. G. Nevitt, R. E. B.

ds and J. J. Holzinger.
The list does not include one of the members of the winning team of st year, so that it is by no means a regone conclusion that the Blue and hite will retain the title. Under the rection of Capt. Bird the squad will by a vote of 13 to 7. Huntley preparert in to obtain the necessary training at Morris High School, where he plays vill fit them for the serious task

Big Four Wanted in Big 600.

Ted Meredith, Tom Halpin, Mel Shepwill be the feature of the games of

HAZARD DOUBTS CHALLENGE.

Belleves Only Letter Expressing Willingness Is on Way Here. William A. Hazard, secretary of the Polo Association, returned to the city yesterday after several days spent at his home at Cedarhurst. In talking of the report that the Hurlingham Club had sent a challenge for the cup held by America, he said that he doubted if an actual challenge was in the mail. According to Mr. Hazard the Polo As-

sociation would have been notified by cable if a challenge had been despatched. This has been the custom in previous ONE HOLDS; OTHER BUTTS years. The secretary, however, thinks that a challenge will be forthcoming in due time, but believes that all the Hurlingham Club is sending over now is a letter expressing its willingness to send another team to try to recapture the cup. It is not necessary for a challenge to reach here before the end of the month in order to comply with the conditions regarding a series of matches next sum-

would be active in the defence of the cup again and whether he would be one of the team, Mr. Hazard replied, "That is up to him."

of Pinehurst Fall Tourney. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 3.—Sixty-four players drove off to-day in the annual willard's ability to hit with some degree autumn golf tournament which inaugurates the Country Club tournament programme for the present season. Parker W. Whittemore of Brookline Country Club captured the trophy offered for the best qualification score with a card of \$1. The play was on the No. 3 course. E. T. Manson of Framingham was second with \$5. Tom Kelley of Southern Pines.

mext. Each had 89. Others who made a trustworthy source the names of the arough wrestling mixup a greater part of the way.

The spectators, who had been led to expect something better, hooted and hissed at the end of a majority of the rounds.

Willard's best punch was a right hand swing which shook Morris repeatedly and finally made his left jaw swell to an alarming degree. Morris was game and willing, but he was outpointed by a wide margin and was a bitter disampointment to those who had backed him to win on the strength of his showing with Gunboat Smith. As for Willard, he do nothing to warrant the belief that he is a championship possibility. He lacked aggressiveness and failed to take advantage of his opponent when the latter was distressed.

At the ringside Willard scaled at At the ringside Willard scaled at Early and Morris at 2344. Jim Flynn, George Rodel and Jim Coffey challenged the winner.

The first round was about even, as neither man seemed willing to open up. They sparred custiously and did no hard bitting. Morris forced the issue in the second round, He rushed in with wild punches and although Willard jabbed him cleanly with the left Morris had him holding with a viselike grip in the last half minute.

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#### STUYVESANT TRIMS ERASMUS. Scores Heavily in Second Half and Wine by 24 to 10.

Stuyvesant High School ran away from Erasmus Hall in the second half in their basketball game at the Stuyvesant High School gymnasium yesterday and won by a score of 24 to 10. At the close of the President Baker of the Phillies

#### Hencke Rewarded for His 300, The following letter was received yes-

terday:
Sporting Editor The Sun:
Sir: Congratulations to Otto Hencke, the Orange, N. J., baker who bowled a perfect score of 300 at ten pins on Monday night.
As you say he has not a bail of his own, it is the pleasure of this company to present him with one of our famous mineralites in appreciation of his achievement. We shall write to-day asking him to accept the gift.

THE BRUNSWICK BALKE COLLENDER COMPANY of New York.

New York, December 3, 1913.

### Dugans Back From Russia.

Willie Dugan and Ed Dugan, prominent ockeys in the old racing days, have reurned from a successful campaign in Russia. Both won many races while abroad and in several stake events Willie beat out Ed in nose finishes. The brothers will go back next year and with them will go Clinton Dugan, another brother, who, some racing men think, is the best rider of the three. Clint Dugan is at present on the in eight years, but can make 118 pounds and is anxious to wear colors again.

Earle Stanley Huntley, '16, of New York city was elected captain of the New York University football team yesterday

quarterback for two years. He developed this year into the best field general of the local colleges. Theodore A. von Glahm was chosen manager and Theodore Shulte

Baker After His Own Record. Homer Baker, the national half mile champion, has entered the 1,000 yard 17. The advisory committee of the battalion N. M. on December 11. Baker up met yesterday and selected the usual will attempt to lower his own armory record for the distance made last winter.

# FEDS NAME PLAYERS WHO RECEIVE OFFERS

List Includes Members of All National and American League Teams.

BUT NOBODY HAS SIGNED

Giants Join in Competition to Secure Release of Tinker From Cincinnati Reds.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, stated confidentially last week that the Federals had not actually signed a single organized league player, with the possible exception of George Stovall, who says he will manage the so-called outlaw team in Kansas City next season. The Federals, however, have a list of more than fifty players who, a list of more than fifty players who, they insist, have been approached with offers of increased salary and have not refused point blank to join the new move-

At the Federal League meeting in Pittsburg last Saturday Secretary Lloyd Rickart produced this list, but admitted that none of the players named therein had agreed to sign. He reported that the players were waiting to find out how the fraternity would be treated by the National Commission in January. From a trustworthy source the names of the players discussed at Saturday's meeting

Letter of School Principal.

Gustavus T. Kirby, former head of the puncher still fought at long range. Willard held in the clinches and was warned. Morris kept on rushing aimlessly all the way to the bell and had whatever honor might be attached to the round, which was mighty little.

Willard began to make up in the fourth round. After he had blocked several rushes and had done more holding in clinches he suddenly cut loose with a series of rapidly delivered hooks and

is estimated that it would require at about the judging of the Buttercup a least \$250,000 in cash to obtain their White Leghorn classes. These two

American League clubs have been able to sign the players under reserve for next season is beginning to worry some of the magnates in spite of the fact that they cannot make themselves believe that the cannot make themselves believe that the Fraser, Salem, N. Y. The second prizes are able to dig up Fraser, Salem, N. Y. The second prizes are able to dig up Fraser, Salem, N. Y. The second prizes are able to dig up Fraser, Salem, N. Y. The second prizes are able to dig up Fraser, Salem, N. Y. The second prizes are able to dig up Fraser.

week. It was reported yesterday that the cliants intend to compete with the Brook-lyns, Cubs. Phillies and Pirates for the release of Tinker. The Reds need a first

a score of 24 to 10. At the close of the first half the score stood 7 to 4 in favor of the Dutchmen. From then on Stuyesant played superb basketball, holding Erasmus to two fouls and at the same time shooting the rest of the points.

President Baker of the Phillies will hold a confab with Manager Dooin to-day or to-morrow with the idea of making a bid for Tinker. Otto Knabe may be included in the offer, as he is anxious to become a manager. Evers has exchanged several manager. Evers has exchanged several cable messages with C. W. Murphy of the Cubs and will come here prepared to offer Bresnahan, Richte and Bridwell for Tinker, If Herrmann doesn't want Bridwell, Evers will let Red Corridon go in-Fred Clarke of the Pirates, it is understood, will hand over Wilson, Dolan, But-ler and Cooper, the young left hander, if the Reds' owner is agreeable. In short,

> Columbia Seven on Real Ice. The Columbia hockey squad, twenty-The Columbia hockey squad, twenty-five strong, got its first look at ice this season when practice cas held at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. The squad had shooting and passing practice under the guidance of Capt. Milibank. It was learned definitely that Tom Howard, the coach, had gene to Yale. The ice could be secured for only an hour, but every man was satisfied with his workout. Hartis of the 1911-12 team returned, as both being timed at 24 minutes 9 seconds.

Joseph J. Lannin



half the stock in the Boston Red

### LARCHMONT ELECTS OFFICERS.

cline Reelection.

The annual meeting of the Larchmont Yacht Club was held at the Waldorf-Astoria last night and a goodly crowd of members turned out to listen to the rethe officers and trustees. The from a racing point of view the season of starters was greater than in any for-

The old officers declined renominations various reasons. Commodore Smithers has been ill, Vice-Commodore Wilson mission next year and Rear Commodore Morgan is going abroad. The officers elected last night were: Commodore, J. Elverson, yacht Allegro; vice-commodore, Frederick C. Fletcher, steamer Cristina; rear commodore, A. W. Teele, motor yacht Arval; treasurer, J. Grisner; secretary, Edward C. Griffen; trustees, Charles Smithers and R. E. Robinson.

## BUTTERCUPS HOLD ATTENTION.

They and White Leghorns Divide Interest at Poultry Show.

The second day of the Empire Poultry Association's Show at the Grand Central Palace was marked by an unusually large attendance in the afternoon and evening. A large proportion of the vis-itors were persons who were enthusiasts or experts in poultry breeding and rais-

willard landed a solid left in the mouth, but eased up as the bell rang, the crowd hooting.

In the sixth round Willard feinted Morris into knots and then rocked him with a heavy right oa the jaw. Morris went after the short ribs until another hard himself and stagger. Morris steadied him stagger. Morris steadied himself and staggered forward, butting with his head while Willard landed three more half arms. Willard landed three more half arms. Willard landed three more half arms. Willard opened the seventh round with the can represent us in cross-country, basebail, track or any other sport. We do not approve of "ringers"

Mr. Kirby said that a copy of the letter would be sent to each of the schools which had teams entered in the run.

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In the greatest display of Leghorns ever brought together in one show and where a battle royal took place for supremacy. the Dune Alpin Farms of East Hamp rise to suspicion as much as Staver's class shortstop, a catcher and a pitcher, withdrawal. We made no kick, but I was under the impression that Dockstader was over 21, and I still believe that Staver is and would have started in the race had not the truth come out."

The Glants probably would be willing to trade Fletcher or Shafer, together with Arthur Wilson and one of the young boxmen, for the former manager of the Reds. It is believed that Secretary Foster will cable McGraw as soon as the Glants' manager is heard from in Japan and then second and third in pens, and champion—will receive instructions as to Table Offer. manager is heard from will receive instructions as to what will be made for Tinker.

The Brooklyn club, it is understood, is willing to pay a big price for Tinker if Farms, which took first cock and hist willing to pay a big price for Tinker if Farms, which took first cock and hist pen, with several minor awards. Judge Punderford, who has a national reputation as a Leghorn judge, said that "this was the greatest exhibition of Leghorns were taken out "another ever shown anywhere," and that after

ever shown anywhere," and that after the winners were taken out "another bunch could be found that could go any-where and bring home the bacon" In the buffs the real gem of the show In the buffs the real gem of the show is a display pen shown by Whitestone Poultry Farms, not for competition. They excite much comment, even among old breeders. In the open classes these same breeders won best display, while Monmouth Farms took first and fourth cockerels, first pullet and third hen on five entries. The Boyal Farms took first entries. The Royal Farms took first cock and second cockerel, while Richard-

# DE STEFANO HAS IT EASY.

But Morris and Williams Run Dead Heat for Second in Run.

RELIABILITY TOURERS IN FINE OPENING RUN

Only Three Cars Penalized in 175 Mile Jaunt on Long Island Roads.

RURAL POLICE TAKE A HAND

Summonses Served on Some of Contestants, Which May Mean Money Penalty.

All save three of the automobile contestants in the New York reliability run escaped point penalization in the first day's run of 175 miles over Long Island roads yesterday, but it may cost some of them money just the same. For several of them—and non-contestants also—ran foul of motor cycle Policemen Hope and Payne on the Merrick road between Babylon and Massapequa in the after-noon and got pink slips urging them to come to see Mr. Justice of the Peace Neu at Lynbrook a few days hence and explain their hurry.

It was a fine day for motoring and an

auspicious start of the three day 500 mile run. It was better weather than ad been hoped or prophesied for the tourists, and they set out at 7 o'clock in the morning with feelings of pleasure. There were eleven contesting cars in the party sent off by Starter Fred J. Wag-ner, and besides there were five non-competing cars for officials and news-

The run's first instalment was along the north shore of Long Island by way of Flushing, Roslyn, Huntington, Commack. Smithtown and Port Jefferson to River-head, where the luncheon stop was made. This bit of eighty-three miles was made in from three to three and one-half hours, by the various cars, the roads being uniformly good. After luncheon the tourists started across Long Island to Quogue and then back to New York through Eastport, the various Moriches, Bellport, Patchogue, Bay Shore, Babylon, Lynbrook, &c., of the south shore towns to the Manhattan Automobile Club, the

Not one of the five Buicks was penalspectively, and touring cars, whose pilots were Edward Woodruff, L. F. Coppel and Ward Smith. The Chandler, J. Breiten-bach; Oldsmobile, T. Spear, and National, Steve Casey, also had clean scores the day. The Oakland, H. A. Ne lost 1 point for work on brakes; the Hudson 6 points because of trouble with the tall light and the De Dion Bouton points for trouble caused by dirt in the gasolene.

practically no tire trouble. Coote's Buick had a pinched inner tube, which caused the 175 miles were; Butck No. 1, Buick No. 5, 14 gallons. Buicks 3 and

the runabouts. New Haven, across to Danbury and then fifty-six motorists in the party.

### DAY IS DEALERS' HEAD.

Elected President of State Auto SENIORS BEST AT WATER POLO. Body-Long Test for Moline. Arthur M. Day of this city has been Automobile Dealers Association. C. D. Hakes of Albany is vice-president, R. E. Brown of Buffalo treasurer, and Charles A. Stewart of New York secretary and Charles and Charles are called, the game was rough and version Pa. The timers were called, the game was rough and version Pa. The timers were called, the game was rough and version Pa. The timers were called, the game was rough as conducted were called the sophomores.

Beginning on December 19 a two weeks day and night test of the Moline-Knight motor will be made by the Automobile Club of America's engineering laboratory. On December 17 the motor will be put on the block in the A. C. A's laboratory for a two days preliminary run. At noon on December 19 it will be started on its 326 hour run at 1,200 revolutions without stop during the two weeks. Every fifteen minutes officials of the Automobile Club of America will make records of the performance, which will be made public after the test. The test is being conducted for the purpose of proving that the power of the Moline-Knight will not decrease with use and that it will decrease with us decrease with use and that it will develop more power at the finish than when

George M. Cohan and also will do his famous buck and wing dance. On the same bill are Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies, and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Marquard. Incidentally the National League

In the English billiard tournament at acycles academy last night Thomas But-Doyle's academy last night Thomas But-ler defeated G. W. Challoner 250 to 110. This evening George Warren will play

## JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

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CATHEDRAL FIVE FORFEITS.

Refuses to Abide by Ruling of Referee in Seton Hall Game.

South Orange, N. J., Dec. 3.—Cathedral College's basketball team forfeited the game to Seton Hall here this afternoon college's basketball team forfeited the game to Seton Hall here this afternoon after a refusal to abide by the referee's decision soon after the opening of the second period. Seton Hall was ahead when play was stopped by a score of 20 to 10. The dispute arose over action by Breon, the Cathedral left forward, who walked to the other end of the court while the ball was in play. He was apparently incensed that the referee did not cofficial, a foul was called on him.

This the Cathedral team resented and left the court. Murphy, the referee, gave the team five minutes to think it over, but they declined to continue to play.

A large crowd was in the gymnasium to watch the teams play, as it was the first game of the local basketball season.

Seton Hall. Positions. Cathedral College Jones. Left forward. Breen Kerrigan. Right forward. Lee Flarity. Centre. Monahan McQuade. Left guard. Murphy Nurent. Right guard. Ostermann. Score—Seton Hall. 2: Cathedral College of Corfeited. Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 2: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3: Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3; Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3; Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3; Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3; Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3; Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3: Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3; Jones, 3; Jones, 3; Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3; Breen Goals from floor—Flarity, 3; Jones, 3; Jones, 3; Jones, 3; Kerrigan, Nigent. McQuade, Lee, 3; Breen Goals from

#### BILLINGS TO BE BIG FACTOR.

Harness Enthusiast Will Go In for

Charles G. K. Billings, whose interest He now owns the record breaking Uhlan and other fast trotters. Next season he will abandon the racing end of trotting and will sell such horses as he does not require for his favorite pursuit of horseback riding. For thorpursuit of horseback riding. For thor-oughbred racing he has formed a partner-ship with Frederick Johnson, owner of the great handicap horses Cock of the Walk and Light of M. Life. Before the hunt meets ended last season Mr. John-son presented another smart handicap per-former, Reybourn, to Mr. Billings. There are some good two-year-olds in the John-son trails and Mr. Billings.

son stable and Mr. Billings also has some youngsters.
It is understood that the stable will be increased considerably before the opening of next season and the new firm is likely to prove a formidable opponent for August

#### TIGERS HONOR JAMAICA BOY. Allan W. Bevin Chosen Assistant

per classes. This election means that Bevin will manage the Tiger eleven of

junior class, resulted as follows: B. Bul-lock 2d, of Ardmore, Pa., Donel-on M. bought the mare out of a race and

# Win Columbia Class Title, Beating

Brown of Buffalo treasurer, and Charles
A. Stewart of New York secretary and general manager. Stewart is general manager of the local association too.

The new association has been incorporated with associations in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, New York, Brooklyn and the Importers Automobile Alliance as members. Automobile, tire and accessory dealers and garage owners are invited to join.

Beginning on December 19 a two weeks

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Capt Adrian C Anson, the grand old man of baseball, will appear at Proceedings of the Will do a monologue written by George M. Cohan and also will do his same bill are Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies, and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Marquard. Incidentally the National League baseball magnates will be in town next.

The New York Newspaper Golf Club at the New York Newspaper Golf Club and the New York Newspaper Golf Club at the New York Newspaper Golf Club at the New York Newspaper Golf Club at the Strong process. The made a great record after changing names and was bought for after the dilaward Richardson of Flint. Mech. Was discovered that he was a ringer Albert Edward Richardson of Flint. Mech. Was expelled for his part in the affair two years ago. He appeared before the beard with an application for reinstatement, hacked up by a petition sixned by more than a hundred persons. The application of the Meld its annual meeting yestersiay at termoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

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#### P. Roth, Herald. LA SALLE HAS TEN STRAIGHT.

Victims by Score of 31 to 27.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 3.—The La Salle Academy busketball team defeated the Englewood High School five to day on the latter's court by a score of 21 to 27.

At the end of the first half the score stood 14 to 10 in favor of La Salle. In the second half the game was mp and tack to the year end.

# ONE OF TWO BRIDES TROTS UNLAWFULLY

and raced her at the fair meetings up the State. For four years Laura S. had masqueraded, picking up money at the trots for several owners, all of whom were ness Enthusiast Will Go In for Thoroughbreds Extensively.

hamed in the complaint, while the racing public was oblivious of the fact that her real name was The Bride, which previous to 1919 had taken a mark of 2:17 1-4.

Though the false Laura S, raced in the same meetings where she had appeared as in thoroughbred racing was aroused by the Piping Rock subscription races, will be a big factor in the sport next season, according to reports being circulated among the horsemen. Mr. Billings long thas been identified with trotting and for years has spent money freely in order to get possession of the best steppers in the country. He now owns the record break. be discovered that the before they are entitled to continue their

Manager of Football.

Princeron, N. J., Dec. 3.—Allen W. formality of registering with the N. T. A. Bevin, '16, of Jamalca, N. Y., was elected to-day assistant manager of next year's had raced in 2 20% in Ohio. She was sold to a dealer, who wanted her for J. Callers, the Pittsburg matinee driver.

Bevin will manage the Tiger eleven of Not suiting Mr. Callery, he shipped her to 1915. John M. Barr, 16, of Louisville. New York, where she picked up a false Ky., came second in the balloting and therefore will manage next year's freshman eleven. Bevin has been prominent since his entrance to college last year.

Annual Meeting of Club.

The New York Newspaper Golf Club as Prof. Sphinx. He made a great record.

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